

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR

How do you overcome that post-holiday drag, anyway? The mail box which once was so bulging has collapsed. Only three or four letters this time, and one of those too long to print in its entirety. Just to leave that New-Year-Restatement-of-Policy taste in your mouth, again we say that this is your column. And on you depends its success or failure. Everybody can't be happy. It isn't human nature and certainly not student nature. Any pet peeves or grudges or statements about anything connected with the campus are welcome here. Just address same to Clearing House, Kentucky Kernel, and drop in University post office.

Worthless

We blush to mention this. We are a member of that journalistic fraternity, Delta Sigma Chi, and journalists are supposed to be up and doing and we thought that the fraternity was really planning some worthwhile projects at the meeting before last, but nothing happened. And still nothing happens. That's what we mean when talking about worthless honoraries on the campus. And this organization is not the only one.

The unfortunate part of it is that all of the organizations contain good members but they don't act together as a group.

Morals

In the last issue of the Kernel a certain would-be idealist authorized himself to criticize and condemn the status of morals on the campus. It is the easiest thing in the world to condemn. The criticism he proffered was totally abstract, gave no founded definite proof of any such existing conditions, nor even suggested a possible remedy for the described evils. Generally speaking, the whole thesis of his article amounts to an absurd falsity. Naturally, when there is such a large number of people gathered together as one the campus, one cannot expect a perfect standard; but, there is hardly the amount of vice existing to the extent that G. H. K. suggested in his article.

Not So Bad

"I choose to believe the contrary is true, for college is more than a place to absorb factual knowledge. It teaches us the highly profitable art of dealing with other people. It is an invaluable training for men and women, for they meet on a basis of comradeship, work together toward similar ends in practical terms where the element of sex is necessarily eliminated. Of course, there are weaknesses in every system, and evils will creep in, but college life as a whole offers a set of circumstances in which men and women meet in the best possible environment. I think that our future moral progress—and we will progress—truly rests with the youth in college today."—The writer preferred that no initials be signed.

Nazi Germany

G. M. S. sends a letter concerning what is wrong in Nazi Germany today but because of its length, only excerpts can be printed. "After the Versailles treaty . . . in our haste to bring democracy to the oppressed German people, we overlooked the fact that perhaps democracy would not suit the nature of the Germans then in the majority. In our idealism we refused to face the facts taught us by hundreds of years of history—perhaps democracy works for the U. S. but it may not be possible for a different people, of different innate natures . . . We should not have condemned the system of monarchy but should have condemned the man who represented it at that time . . ."

On Authority

"The German people love monarchy; there is little room in the German soul for anything but the old system of emperors. Germany is too dependent upon foreign raw materials and food supplies and too over-populated, per square mile, to be efficiently governed by the democratic system . . . I have first-hand information from army officers who have seen and studied German conditions during, after, and before the War; I have read information guaranteed by the Associated Press and a thousand other sources; I have read German history as well as American; I am personally acquainted and associate daily with an ex-German sailor who served in the Reich navy during the last war; I can trust him because he is today an American citizen who hates Nazi Germany and its brutality . . . He saw the happiness of the German people under the monarchy, their needs, and although conditions were not ideal, he says that monarchy served these needs the best . . ."

What Is Wrong

"Both democracy and monarchy will work, and well; it is not systems that must be fought, but men, men the type of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini."—G. M. S.

Here's How—

Charles Peterson, famous billiard expert, appearing at the Union today brings it all up. We mean the origin of the expression "Behind the Eight-Ball." It seems that a fellow named Allie Flint originated it as a result of playing Kelly pool with his friends—not so successfully. In Kelly pool little pills numbered from 1 to 15 are shaken out of a leather bottle. Each player in turn gets one, the number of his pill designating which pool ball is his (Continued on Page Two)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 26

Editor Of Sour Mash Is: Bill Costel? Don Irvine?

Tangled Maze In Humor Mag Editorial Set-Up Refuses To Be Cleared Up

By ANDREW ECKDAHL
A tangled maze of editorial difficulties that has enveloped Sour Mash, campus humor magazine for the past several weeks refused to be cleared up yesterday despite efforts of Kernel investigators.

Don Irvine, editor of the magazine since September, said he had resigned his position on December 26. However, Al Vogel, business manager of the publication, refused to admit that Irvine had quit his job.

Commenting on his resignation, Irvine said, "My resignation was tendered to the business manager because of dissent over the fulfillment of certain contract terms and promises. I am relinquishing any and all connection with the magazine and will not in the future have any responsibility for its policies or practices."

Although refusing to admit that Irvine had resigned, Vogel said that Irvine's work was "highly satisfactory" but that:

"Whoever is appointed as editor will be a man able to fill Irvine's shoes. Unfortunately for Irvine, he was not indispensable to the staff."

Vogel stated that the next issue of the magazine to appear January 31, would be a Registration edition. He promised that he "would keep faith with the magazine's subscribers" by giving them an outstanding Sour Mash and admitted that a staff was now at work on the next issue.

Also "resigned" was John Ed Pearce, associate editor of Sour Mash, who said he was in full sympathy with Irvine's move.

Claiming to be new editor of the magazine yesterday was Bill Costel, Kernel columnist and University radio studio writer. Costel said that the next issue of Sour Mash would appear January 31 and would be a Registration issue.

Costel stated that he contemplated a "general brightening up of this magazine" with the addition of several new features.

Concerning members of his "staff," Costel said that his associate editor would be Prentiss Beatty, Arts and Sciences freshman, and his art editor Peter A. Gragis.

Vogel refused to comment on whether or not Costel was the "new editor."

Farm Speaker



OLIVIA R. AGRESTI

(See Story On Page 3)

Woods To Be Feted At Dinner Meeting

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, recently elected president of the American Vocational Association, and director of vocational education at the University, will be honored at a dinner to be given by the staff of his department and the department of education at Frankfurt, at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, January 7, at the Phoenix hotel. Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, will preside.

Publicity Bureau Wants Programs

The Publicity Bureau is arranging to bind for permanent preservation various football programs issued for home games. However, two numbers, those of the V. M. I. game on October 3, 1936 and the Washington and Lee game on October 15, are missing.

If students possessing copies of either of these programs will give them to the Publicity Bureau, it will assist the bureau in maintaining a well preserved file of home game programs.

Not One Case In 2,000 Tests Found At UK In Syphilis Drive

Average On Kentucky Campus Is Much Lower Than Nation As A Whole

In a final tabulation of Wassermann test results late yesterday, Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the dispensary, reported that not one case of syphilis was found among the 2,000 students tested during the campaign.

This average compares favorably with a report released by the United States Public Health Service at the first of this month. Blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of every 1,000 students examined are infected with syphilis, according to the report.

The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 15-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health Service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1,000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of an unknown number of students in higher age groups up to 24 in the present survey.

Other findings of the recent survey show an indicated difference of about 15 per cent less syphilis among college women than among men, a difference, it is noted, paralleling nationwide prevalence rates by sexes. There is also a slightly lower rate among college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another for either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

Because failure to detect the often hidden clinical manifestations of syphilis is so frequent and because many infected persons do not know that they have syphilis and therefore do not request examinations, testing by selective method results in many actual cases of the disease among college students remaining undetected. The report stresses the need for routine blood testing.

Although the rate of infection on this campus, as indicated by the 2,000 tests, is lower than the national average, it is believed that about three students are being treated for the disease off the campus. The health authorities also estimate that probably another case would be found if tests were given to the remaining 1990 students. However, the campus rate would still be less than the national

'MURAL BOWLING WILL BE ADDED TO SPORT MENU

Time Convenient To All Men Is Only Hitch To Proposed Sport

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR BOWLING ALLEYS

Time Proposed For League Is Wednesday Night At 8:30

Provided a time convenient to all interested participants can be decided upon, a bowling league will be added to the Intramural round-up, C. W. Hackensmith, intramural chief, said yesterday.

Arrangements have been completed with the manager of the Phoenix hotel alleys for the use of their alleys for league play. As there are two Lexington leagues already using the alleys on Monday and Tuesday nights, the only possible openings would be Wednesday, Thursday or Friday nights. The most satisfactory time yet suggested has been Wednesday nights at 8:30 after meetings of the various organizations.

Plans as drafted so far call for the league to run for nine weeks from February 1 to March 31. Each organization would be eligible to enter a team of five men and three alternates and the entry lists will close January 19.

Basketball entries are due February 6 with opening games scheduled for February 14 in the Gym Annex. This year play will be carried on in five leagues, fraternity A, B, and C leagues and two independent loops. Each organization is eligible to enter 10 men in each league with the lists to become final after the first games. Teams may sign for practice reservations after January 10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is defending champions of the fraternity league.

The free throw entries are due January 12 with preliminary shots to be taken January 16 in the Gym Annex. The final shots of the five high scorers from each team will be held January 17. Ping-pong singles and doubles entries will close January 17 with play to start January 19 in the basement of Alumni gym.

Horlacher Elected Committee Leader

Assistant Dean Of Ag College Again Chosen For Animal Production Post

Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, has been re-elected chairman of the committee on instruction in the American Society of Animal Production for the year 1939.

The functions of the committee include the study of problems of instruction in animal husbandry and the preparation of a program for the teaching section of the 1939 convention of the society which will meet in Chicago in December this year.

Other members of the committee include: Prof. D. J. Kays, Ohio state university; Prof. J. H. Knox, New Mexico State College; Prof. R. T. Clark, Montana State College; and Prof. L. A. Maynard, Cornell University.

Offer Scholarships For Fashion School To Senior Women

Senior women interested in fashion careers in fields of advertising, buying and styling, and fashion writing are eligible for selection for one of the five fashion scholarships offered by the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers, New York, according to an announcement received from Helen Fanoer, fashion fellowship secretary.

Applicants for the fellowships must register on or before January 31, 1939. On February 1, a set of qualifying questions will be mailed to all applicants. Replies must be returned to the school on or before March 1, 1939.

Announcement of awards will be made about May 1. Women members of the senior class who wish to apply for one of the fellowships are required to fill out and return to the Tobe-Coburn School one of the registration blanks, which are available along with complete information in the office of Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women.

Death Takes Wife Of Professor Davis

Mrs. Emily Hale Barr Davis, wife of Emeritus Prof. J. Morton Davis, died at her home, 340 Madison Place, yesterday after a brief illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Dr. John Henry Davis of Memphis, Tenn., and Garland Davis of Elizabeth, N. J., and a daughter, Mrs. David Williams, Jr., of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

All-Campus Hop To Be Held Saturday Night

Gene Bryant and his orchestra have been scheduled to play for the all-campus dance to be held from 9 to 12 Saturday night, January 7, in the Union building according to an announcement by Jimmy Wine. The dance will be informal and admission will be 40 cents stag or couple.

Prominent Scientist Will Make Address To Chemical Group

Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen, chemical research authority, Boston, Mass., will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, January 7 in the lecture room of Kastle hall.

A dinner at the Student Union building will precede the meeting. Dr. Esselen will speak on "Ultra-Slow-Motion Photography as Applied to Chemical Engineering Studies."

Author of numerous papers and co-worker with C. J. West in translating the "Textbook of Cellulose Chemistry," Dr. Esselen has been associated in research with various prominent chemical companies in the United States. He received his A. B. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1909 and 1912 respectively.

Member of the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Association of Consulting Chemists and Chemical Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society of Chemical Industries of Great Britain, and the National Research Council, Dr. Esselen has twice been a delegate to the International Union of Chemists from the National Academy of Science.

GREEK FORMAL TO OPEN SEASON

Alpha Gamma Rho Dance Is Slated For January 24; 6 Affairs Billed

Alpha Gamma Rho's formal dance will open the social season on January 14 in the Ballroom of the Union building. Six other dances have been approved, Dean T. T. Jones announced yesterday.

Four sorority, one fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and Engineering student council dances are the only dances officially on the social calendar for the year.

Alpha Gamma Delta's tea dance is approved for the afternoon of February 11 and the Delta Zeta formal is to be held the evening of February 11.

The other two sorority dances are the Delta Delta Delta formal on February 18 and the Alpha Xi Delta formal on March 4.

April 22 is the date accepted for the Engineering student council, Scabbard and Blade formal dance is to be held on February 25 in the gym.

Delta Chi has applied for a formal dance date either February 25 or March 4. Phi Kappa Tau has asked for a dance date either February 4 or 11.

Lawyers To Try Burglary Suspect

Seniors in the law school will hold a practice trial at 1:15 p. m. today in the basement of the law building. The charge will be burglary, with Tom Burrell and John Young acting as attorneys for the Commonwealth and Walter Pippin and John B. Breckinridge as defense attorneys. The defense will claim that the suspect was mistaken for another.

Prof. Frank Randall announced that he would be glad to have any students interested in the case serve on the jury at the trial.

PALMER ATTENDS MEET
Dr. E. Z. Palmer, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research, attended the meetings of the American Economic Association and the American Statistical Association in Detroit, December 28-30.

Convo Is Called For UK Women Enrolled In '37-'38

A compulsory convocation for all women students who attended the University during the 1937-'38 session, has been scheduled at 4 p. m., Wednesday, January 11, in Memorial hall, it was announced from the office of the dean of women.

Dean Sarah G. Blanding will preside at the meeting. Any women students who will not be able to attend are asked to report to the dean's office before the date of the convocation.

M'VEY REVIEWS EVENTS OF 1938

Tenth Annual Talk Touches International, National, And Campus Affairs

Dr. Frank L. McVey for the tenth consecutive year reviewed the 1938 developments of the University, the world, the nation, and the state on New Year's Eve over radio station WHAS.

In speaking of world affairs Dr. McVey discussed the "rumors of war and prophecies of war" which did not materialize in parts of the world. He said that Japan had taken one-fourth of the territory of China, British soldiers were trying to settle the Arab revolt in Palestine, and the Munich Pact prevented a war over the Sudeten question by dismembering Czechoslovakia.

The eighth Pan-American Conference resulted in improved relations between nations of the western hemisphere despite Germany's denial that the Conference accomplished any good. Dr. McVey observed.

In commenting on the armament proposals of President Roosevelt, Dr. McVey remarked that "the Neutrality Act, now a part of the law, has not been satisfactory," and that many were suggesting that it be abolished.

The business slump is much better and some are predicting that the year 1939 will be as good as 1938 but Dr. McVey added, "there are, however, so many difficulties in the way of real economic advancement that one wonders how it is possible for the world to make any great progress . . . But it may be we shall muddle through and make a little headway."

"University of Kentucky has completed a major building program and this year is entering on a smaller building program," asserted Dr. McVey.

The state administration has made improvements since its recent defeat in the senatorial election and seems to be entering upon a period of penal reform."

The C. I. O. and A. F. L. labor troubles were mentioned by Dr. McVey in his talk reviewing the year 1938.

Cosmopolitan Club To Hear de Arce At Dinner Meeting

Miss Laura de Arce of Uruguay will speak on "The Pan-American Situation" at the first meeting of the International Relations class at 6:30 Monday evening in the Union building.

The dinner will be in honor of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization composed of foreign-born students at the University and Transylvania College.

Foreign-born students in colleges within a radius of 40 miles have been invited to attend. The public is invited to the dinner and the meeting following. Dinner reservations should be made through the office of the dean of women.

Billiard Champion To Show Crack Shots To Enthusiasts

Peterson To Offer Instruction And Demonstration Today At Union

By BEN WILLIAMS
For the first time the University will witness a former world champion billiard player put on a demonstration of his trick shots and explain how they are accomplished when Charles C. Peterson visits the recreation room of the Student Union building today.

Mr. Peterson will be on the campus all day today, giving demonstrations and individual instruction. Under the auspices of the National Billiard Association of America he will visit over 170 colleges in the United States this year.

The purpose of these visits is to stimulate the growing interest in billiards, which already appears to be surpassing ping-pong as an indoor sport. Since the opening of the Student Union last May 14, the recreation room has been one of the most popular places on the campus with the men, but as yet the women have failed to realize that the room was placed there as much for their enjoyment as for the men. It is not a "pool hall" but a University owned and student operated recreation center.

C. W. Hackensmith, director of intra-mural athletics, has been considering the addition of billiards to the list of activities if enough interest is displayed in the sport.

At 12:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Peterson will give exhibitions of trick shots in the Alumni gym and play several of the popular billiard games with Bob Baker, rated one of the best players on the campus. There will be no charge for any of the exhibitions. The remainder of the day he may be found in the recreation room giving demonstrations and instruction.

The statement for which Peterson is best known is "show me the shot I can't make."

Cincinnati Madrigal Singers Will Give Sunday Musicales

Directs



DR. JOHN A. HOFFMANN

JEANNE BARKER TO ATTEND MEET

UK Student Will Represent University Women At Patriot Conference

University women will be represented at the 14th annual Patriotic Conference January 24-26 at Washington, D. C., by Jeanne Barker, Louisville, Arts and Sciences junior, according to an announcement received from officers of the conference this week.

Miss Barker was chosen from a group of nominees from various schools to represent university women. She will make a 20 minute address on "A Girl Reviews the R.O.T.C." at the conference to be attended by 1,000 delegates from forty women's organizations. She will be introduced by Mrs. James Morris, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Barker was last year's May queen and Mountain Laurel queen and was nominated recently as an outstanding student in a land-grant college. She is president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

She will be a guest at the Mayflower hotel in Washington during the conference and will have as personal escort two men representatives from southern colleges, one a C.M.T.C. cadet from the University of Tennessee and the second a representative of one of the R.O.T.C. units.

Lieut.-Col. Ralph C. Bishop, secretary of the Civil-Military Education Fund and Mrs. Bishop will meet Miss Barker on her arrival in Washington.

Dr. John Hoffmann To Lead January 8 Concert In Memorial Hall

Dr. John A. Hoffmann, director and dean of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, will conduct the Cincinnati Madrigal Singers in the first Sunday Afternoon Musicales of the year at 4 p. m. January 8 in Memorial hall.

Dr. Hoffmann is the originator of the Madrigal Singers' group and has guided and directed the organization since its beginning. As a connoisseur of repertory, Dr. Hoffmann is recognized as pre-eminent and his research in song literature has been extensive.

With two years of experience the repertory of the Madrigal Singers has expanded until now it includes representatives of various periods of madrigal writing from the earliest to the latest.

Besides the rendition of old madrigals, the singers include in their program a presentation of negro spirituals, folk songs, and Christmas carols.

Miss Vivien Harvey, pianist, also of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, will be the assisting artist on the program. The concert is open to the public.

The program chosen for the Lexington appearance of the group is as follows:

Frauschoene (Maiden Beauty)	Spervogel
Junques Volk, man ruffs	Albert
All creatures now are merry	Benet
The Silver Swan	Gibson
Matona, Lovely Maiden	di Lasso
Hope of My Heart	Ward
Sonata, B Minor	Scarlatti
Chorale Prelude—"Awake, The Voice Command"	Bach-Buxtoni
Variations on a Theme from "The Ruins of Athens"	Beethoven
How May I Fly	Marenzio
When Alice-Bale went A-Hunting	de Pearraill
All Ye Who Love Love	Donata
Pa. is, I cannot conceal it	Certon
Echo Song	di Lasso
In These Delightful Pleasant Groves	Purcell
Sevilla	Albeniz
Concert Etude (Elves)	Arbiter
L'Alce Joyeuse	Debussy
Vivien Harvey	
Liebedriller Walter, (Songs of Love Waltzes) Op. 32	Brahms

Sleeping Sickness Disease Spreads To Lexington Stock

Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of animal pathology in the College of Agriculture, announced that the sleeping sickness disease of horses has spread to the Bluegrass.

In connection with Agriculture Experiment Station work, laboratory tests were made on the brain of a horse that died several weeks ago proving the existence of the disease in this district. Dr. Dimock said. Cases in western Kentucky have been reported during the past year.

According to Dr. Dimock, the disease is carried by mosquitoes and appears in late spring or early summer. A vaccine has been developed that immunizes against sleeping sickness, he said.

FOWLER ATTENDS MEETING

Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol Theater, attended a meeting of teachers of speech December 28 and 29 at Columbus, Ohio. He appeared on the program as one of the speakers.

Kampus Kernels

Members of the Sophomore commission and the Social service group of the YW will direct the recreation program at the reform school on Monday, January 9. Any persons interested in participating are asked to meet at 4 p. m. at the Y rooms.

Any University student who is the son or daughter of a Rotarian is invited to be the guest of the Lexington Rotary club at one of their luncheon meetings, Bart Peak, secretary of the club, said yesterday. Mr. Peak asked that those students register at the YM office in the Union building.

Friday

Kappa Delta Pi election—3 p. m., Room 131 Education building.
Dutch lunch club—noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Mrs. Frank L. McVey will speak.
Fraternity advisors committee—7 p. m., Room 204, Union.

Freshman advisory committee—7 p. m., Room 205, Union. Officers will be elected and full attendance is requested.

Sunday

Catholic club—9:30 a. m., Lafayette hotel.

Monday

Junior round table—5 p. m., Y Rooms, Union. Discussion will be on "What Is Religion."
Block and Bridge—7:15 p. m., Agriculture building.

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Be It Resolved That—

In 1939 THE KERNEL shall endeavor through its
editorial and news columns to promote the
following:

An Adequate Health Program

By continuation of the anti-syphilis campaign
and cooperation with the United States Public
Health Service and the American Social Hygiene
Association, it should become evident that there
is a definite need for the inclusion of blood tests
for syphilis in the examinations of entering
freshmen. To aid in bringing this about and
in educating the student body, it is hoped that
campus organizations will cooperate by including
in their programs for the year a study of
syphilis as related to their particular fields.
These programs should have as their focal point,
National Social Hygiene Day, February 1, 1939.

Criticism has been directed at the modern
tendency to lay stress on matters of sex education
and the venereal diseases. It is true that
they are but parts of the general subjects of
health education. But their significance lies in
the fact that they have been uniformly dis-
regarded in the past. Until they have been brought
on a par with other phases of health education,
little progress along the whole line can be ex-
pected.

Better Student Welfare

Primarily, this deals with the subject of hous-
ing conditions. To say that housing conditions
are not all that they should be on this campus
is something of an understatement. The two
women's dorms at present house about 220 women.
Fortunately, the number will be increased
with the completion of the new Boyd hall addition.
The three men's residence halls house
approximately 260 students. The fraternities
and sororities take care of about 642, and around
800 students are residents of Fayette county.
Out of an enrollment of over 3,600, that leaves
approximately 1600 students who are forced to
stay out in town. Although many of the room-
ing houses maintain high health standards, it
is known that a great many students are staying
in attics, basements, and crowded, unsanitary
living quarters. In addition to health hazards,
the scattered student body is difficult to super-
vise. Very little unity of spirit or purpose can
be achieved.

Unfortunately, the University has practically
no way of controlling these conditions until it
can offer better rooms on the campus at the
same prices.

As a start, perhaps 60 men could be accom-
modated if the present basement rooms of the men's
dormitories were made into living quarters. An
additional 80 could find places if rooms were
constructed under the north side of the stadium
on Stoll field, a method of housing which has
proved satisfactory at Louisiana State and other
universities. Rooms in both places could be
built and rented cheaply, yet would be adequate
and healthful.

Under the topic "Student Welfare" would
also come any matters concerning study loads,
outside work, or general health and living con-
ditions. In all of these matters THE KERNEL
will endeavor to further the best interests of
the students and the University.

Better Understanding of the Union

As a whole, we think of the Union merely as
a place of recreation, but the original plans also
included the idea of promoting a friendlier and
more civic-minded attitude among the students.
The chief purpose is to bring about a more
united student body—one that is not segregated
into various cliques with conflicting purposes. It
is the aim of THE KERNEL to encourage these
high ideals of the Union in 1939.

It is also important for every Union member
to know and understand the financial affairs of
the building—where the money of the organiza-
tion goes and for what purposes. And in con-
nection with this phase, it is necessary that we
know and understand the management of the

Union. THE KERNEL will try to present these
facts in a clearer form than heretofore.

A Better University—

By expressing student thought and unifying
ideals and objectives.

By creating a wholesome school spirit and
supporting the best traditions of the Uni-
versity.

By promoting and encouraging worthy activi-
ties.

By encouraging the ideals of true sportsman-
ship.

By providing an organ in which may be given
general and specific forms of information per-
taining to the University and its needs.

By encouraging moves to beautify the campus
and discouraging vandalism and thoughtlessness.

By promoting cooperation between taxpayers,
parents, the University, and its students.

To Interpret and Inform

By bringing to the students in concise, read-
able form, the latest developments and advance-
ments in education, science, and contemporary
thought.

And by interpreting the significance of na-
tional and international events in the light of
college conditions.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

The editor says that we must write something
to appease Delta Delta Delta, a sorority. It
seems that when the editor went home Christ-
mas he met numerous Tri-Delts, they are called
Tri-Delts we believe, who were sorely irked and
vexed by an item we carried the other column
concerning the clan.



Now for the mem-
bers of Delta Delta
Delta everywhere we
wish to state that the
editor was in no way
responsible for our
recent item. He gives
us a great deal of lee-
way in this column;
what we write is our

personal opinion and is to be taken in no way
to be representative of the opinion of the editor
or THE KERNEL.

Not only that, the editor thinks that members
of Delta Delta Delta, a sorority, are wonderful—
he told us so himself.

Personally, we have no desire to quibble with
Delta Delta Delta, a sorority. We really feel
that we have done them no harm. Undoubtedly
Delta Delta Delta, a sorority, will be able
to stagger along despite our recent item. Their
renown on the UK campus has been done no ir-
reparable harm.

Delta Delta Delta, a sorority, is an ancient
and honorable institution, and we have for it
only the respect that is due venerable institu-
tions such as Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion or the Order of the Garter.

"Peace, its wonderful."

.....

Raised Eyebrow Department

DEAN INVITES
FROSH MOTHERS

—Headline in Cincinnati News-Record.

.....

While rummaging through some old copies of
The Emory Phoenix, a magazine published at
Emory university, Mr. Al Wathen came across a
poem which he passed on to us.

Written by one William Rawlings and en-
titled "The Professor Speaks," the poem is as
follows:

My voice drones on. Dull eyes upon my
notes.

I hear the tired class twisting in their seats.
I need but raise my eyes to see them stare
With gleams in hungry blurs of weary flesh
To where a mottled road winds into shades.

My voice drones on. The yearning eyes
turn back.

Bitter with silenced curses and contempt,
They look at me. I, stolid, nerveless grind,
Drag forth the lifeless lecture endlessly.
I know they hate me and my musty terms.

My voice drones on. A soft breeze stirs my
hair.

Desires awake within my shrivelled frame
To hurl my mildewed notes afar and chase
the breeze—!

But fools pay fools to talk of tiresome things.
And I must live; and so, my voice drones on.

.....

Post-Holiday Sounds Around the Campus:

1. "I got three term papers to write."
2. "I'm gonna flunk everything."
3. "Boy, was that a party!"
4. "Well this blonde said . . ."
5. "I'm broke."

.....

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, the journalism
teacher, offers the following classified ad from
the California Daily Bruin of U.C.L.A.:

ORA SAUBER is a protectorate of George
Goldman. Everyone else HANDS OFF!!

.....

Hi Yo Silverman, aweigh.

The Man From Mars



CAMPUSCENE

- Joe College
- Goes Home
- For Christmas

By JIM CALDWELL

REGARDLESS of how sophisticated the college student
may outwardly seem to appear, the two weeks known as
the Christmas Holidays never fail to bring out the little boy
traits found in even the most bored-looking of the lot. This
fact was very much in evidence during the long, draggy week
just preceding the "go" signal. The fruit-cake, egg-noggy
days at home further proved the return to childish joys. And
when the kids come back and start asking each other if Santa
Claus had been good to them, the observer begins to wonder
if he hasn't accidentally wan-

dered into the Fifth Grade at Uni-
versity High. By now the vacation
belongs just as much to history as,
say, the Battle of Waterloo; simply
because it is over. But a backward
glance at the holiday proceedings
reveals one fact: all were so nearly
alike as to appear almost standard-
ized. So here is an attempt to
guess how Little Joe bided his
Yuletide.

Let Me Out Of Here

The week before the jolbreak was
one of torture for the poor soul.
Time dragged on and the visions
of sugar-plums started a cranial
jam-session and classes got duller
and duller. The obliging profs
tried to break the monotony with
a succession of difficult and irritat-
ing quizzes. But they didn't wor-
ry Little Joe one bit. He spent
hours and hours every night study-
ing—about what to buy his heart-
throb. In the day-time he would
go to class and think some more
and chew his pencil and hand in
reams and reams of blank quiza-
pads. They came back marked with
zeros, but they only looked to him
like little holly wreaths and he
didn't care anyway.

Home Sweet (?) Home

The day came and he wished 3600
people a Merry Christmas, climbed
on a train and went home. There
he was received by the several
members of his family with varying
degrees of affection. Having per-
formed this duty, he rushed down
town to the old high school hang-
out to see how many of his old
school chums had hit town yet. He
finds the whole gang, shakes hands
all around and sits down to com-
pare notes. It doesn't take him
long to find out that college has
changed everybody and his close
friends are no longer close. Going
to different schools has given them
all different outlooks on life. They
have nothing in common. They
don't know the same places, the
same people, and they haven't been
doing the same things. Consequent-
ly they can't talk with a mutual
understanding, so Joe soon gets
bored. He begins to notice how
much they've changed. The boy
who went to Harvard has become
a snob. The girl who went to Agnes
Scott has returned with a very ir-
ritating southern accent. The chum
who went to Washington and Lee
keeps repeating something about
"W & L—8; Kentucky—0" that gets
on his nerves. No sir, the old gang
ain't what it used to be.

Then the annual round of holiday
dances and parties started and Lit-
tle Joe got into a swing of things,
and things went merrily on their
way, and New Year's Day came
with its hangover and then it was
time to go back. He had figured
on using home as a place to catch
up on the sleep he had lost at
school. But somehow it hadn't
worked out, so now he was ready
to return to school to catch up on
the sleep he had lost at home. It
was all very bewildering, but he had
had a good time and had collected
a bunch of new neckties, so why
should he worry?

Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-
Carthy continue into 1939 their popu-
larity lead of sixteen months fol-
lowed closely by Fannie Brice and
Baby Snooks. . . Laurels for the
outstanding commentary of 1938 go
to Hans V. Kaltenborn of CBS, for
his long hours in front of the mi-
crophone during the European crisis,
keeping the American public in con-
stant touch with European events,
and for his quick, accurate inter-
pretation of happenings which dis-
tinguished his ad lib work. . .

President Roosevelt has added two
"fireside chats" to his record. On
April 14 he chatted coast to coast
on relief and other problems con-
fronting the American public. On
June 24 he returned to the White
House for a chat assailing the de-
fealist attitude of Congress.
Altogether he was on the air 32
times in 1938, 157 times since his
inaugural in 1933. . .

Smiling Bill Cross and his orches-
tra broadcast nightly over WLAP
from Club Joy. He hails from Pasa-
dena, California and entered the

He caught the train back to
school, took in the usual round of
taverns, asked everybody what kind
of a Christmas they had had, an-
swered "Fine, fine" whenever anyone

Foreign 'Isms' Felt Mainly In Eastern Portion Of U.S.

Student Opinion Surveys Show South And
West Central Colleges Suffer Less
From Propaganda

By JOE BELDEN

Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 6—Communist, socialist, and fas-
cist propaganda among college students is being felt mainly
in the East Central and Middle Atlantic states. This is shown
by a nation-wide poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys
of America just as the Dies committee ended its investiga-
tion of un-American activities and is making preparations
for another.

The committee questioned professors of a New York
college and other witnesses when it directed its search for
propaganda to the college and university ranks of the nation.

What those people have seen and
heard went into the record—but
what about the views of the stu-
dents themselves who are now sup-
posedly being besieged with a mul-
titude of "isms?"

The Student Opinion Surveys of
America for the first time point out
what the colleges have to say in
all sections of the country. Al-
though when the results are taken
nationally one student in every ten
says there has been some attempt
to influence him, the poll reveals
that student bodies in the West
and South are very seldom ap-
proached with such propaganda.

A staff of interviewers have asked
this question to a carefully selected
cross-section of students of all
descriptions: "Has any attempt been
made on your campus to influence
you with communism, socialism, or
fascism?" By geographical sections,
they have answered.

	Yes	No
New England . . .	8.2%	91.8%
Middle Atlantic . . .	19.5%	80.5%
East Central . . .	12.2%	87.8%
West Central . . .	4.2%	95.8%
Southern . . .	5.2%	94.8%
Far Western . . .	5.8%	94.2%

In the West Central, Southern,
and Far Western states, it is noted
influence almost negligible. But
when all the results are pooled for
the entire country, the sections with
much higher percentages raise the
total figure of "yes" answers to 10.5
per cent.

And how are these students be-
ing affected? They name personal
contact with other students as the
most frequent way, and in addition
name class discussions, invitations
to meetings, printed material, and
professors who, as a University of
Minnesota freshman put it, "are so
'progressive' I believe they tend
toward Communism."

This poll, like all others conducted
by the Student Opinion Surveys,
attempts merely to sound out stu-
dent thought. Perhaps students are
unaware of propaganda. Perhaps
their individual definitions of the
"isms" differ. But their answers
represent what American college
youth responds to the question, and
should not be construed to mean
that one-tenth of the students have
actually been influenced. The Sur-
vey points out only that one-tenth
has felt attempts of propaganda.

Prof Says Term Papers Need Revision

"The main problem encountered
by students in writing a term pa-
per is the selection of a suitable top-
ic," Dr. C. C. Ross, professor of edu-
cational psychology, said recently
in discussing term reports.

Doctor Ross recently conducted
the second session of the YM-YW
"How To Study" series, using the
writing of a term paper as his sub-
ject.

"Part of the student's success de-
pends upon his use of the library.
He should know how to use the
various card catalogues and period-
ical indexes and should read a cur-
rent book on the topic," Doctor
Ross continued.

In beginning the manuscript, he
said that a student should first of
all prepare an outline that is wide-
ly spaced to allow for future addi-
tions.

"The body evolving from the out-
line should be well developed with
a sprinkling of citations to show
the professor that the writer is well
read on the subject. It is surprising
that the percentage of students
have difficulty in preparing a bib-
liography with complete references,"
Doctor Ross stated.

Bringing out that the major fault
of students in preparing term pa-
pers is that they allow very little
time for actual preparation, he said,
"Write it out, let it grow cold for
a week or two, and then go back
to it, refreshed with new ideas. No
person on the campus, a student
or a member of the faculty, can sit
down and prepare a paper on the
subject."

Seeking to elaborate on the point
of revision, Doctor Ross quoted Jo-
seph Conrad on the preparation of
manuscripts. "Conrad dictated the
story to his stenographer, who trip-
le-spaced all copy, then he would

University in 1934 to major in mu-
sic. While a student he became
head announcer and musical direct-
or of the UK radio studios.

The University inaugurates a new
type of program this afternoon from
1:00 to 1:30 over WHAS when two
debating teams representing the
University of Kentucky and the
University of Louisville, speaking
respectively from their studios in
Louisville and Lexington, will dis-
cuss the pros and cons of leading
questions of the day. The teams
will debate this afternoon on
"Should the fearful, real, or dra-
matic be ruled from broadcasting."

I'm always behind the eight ball."
At least that's how Marvin Mc-
Carthy, sports editor of the Chicago
Daily Times, explains it.

Name It Brewer

Why not name the new addition
to the army "Brewer hall" in hon-
or of a man who was principally
responsible for the work and who
gave 6 years of fine service to the
University?

Lt. Col. B. E. Brewer, because of
his work at the University, was
granted two extra one-year exten-
sions. During his six years here,
in addition to his success with the
military department as a whole, he
was instrumental in securing new
uniforms for the band; under his
leadership Pershing Rifles won five
consecutive drill meets; during the
flood he was a driving force in
keeping order and supplying provi-
sions for refugees; the athletic
council, committees for commence-
ments, social affairs, the McVey
plaque, and student organizations
all received his help; and he worked
unflinchingly on plans for the exten-
sion of the armory.

It seems like a good idea to us.

So To Press

In response to many requests, the
scandal column will reappear on
Tuesday. Anyone interested in try-
ing this type of work—and it is
work—please see the editor imme-
diately. See the editorial program
for 1939 . . . and so to press at
10:30 o'clock.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

In the game. Then, shooting in
rotation, each player seeks to hole
out his own Kelly ball before any-
body else does. Winner is the one
who succeeds. Usually more than
eight played in Flint's game, so
anyone getting a pill with a num-
ber higher than eight had very lit-
tle chance. Flint consistently got
a higher number, so one day he
threw down his pill in disgust and
exclaimed: "I never have any luck!"

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Pictures

Now that the New Year has gotten well on
the way, may we suggest that you come to our
Studio for your photographs during 1939. You
will be completely satisfied with our work.

We are offering to the students of the Uni-
versity special prices on APPLICATION PIC-
TURES. Prints can be made from any proof
in our file.

Lafayette Studio

KA Pledges To Entertain Actives With Dinner Dance

The pledge class of Kappa Alpha will entertain the active chapter with an informal dinner dance at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night at the chapter house.

Marshall Adams, John Bell, Harry Jones, and Allen Karstrom are in charge of arrangements.

Decorations will be carried out in crimson and gold, the fraternity colors.

Weddings of Interest

Mary Evelyn Walton to Lon B. Rogers, December 17, 1938.

Ann Crenshaw Phelps to Gerald Langford, December 17, 1938.

Jean Cameron Baldwin to John Lawrence Dorsey, December 2, 1938.

Mary Paulina Warren to Douglas Andrews, December 22, 1938.

Susan Yankey to William C. Cloyd Jr., December 25, 1938.

James Charlotte Sanders to James Norvell, December 26, 1938.

Sara Kinney to John Macey, December 28, 1938.

Dolly Burnett to Robert Conner, December 28, 1938.

Edith Cud to Orville Bogie, December 24, 1938.

Emma Lee Young to James William Colpitts, December 24.

Margaret Markley to Ernest J. Nesius, December 10.

Ann Morgan to James W. Wilkerson.

Alpha Delta Theta

Catherine Sheehan, Mary Sheehan, Daisy Higgins, and Doris Taylor spent the Christmas holidays in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Stanley Hazelwood visited in Cincinnati, Louisville, and La Grange during the holidays.

Marjorie Griffin visited in Cincinnati during the holidays.

Lucy Back spent the Christmas holidays with her family in Monticello.

Janette Renaker spent the holidays at her home in Dry Ridge.

Delta Zeta

During the holidays Dixie Hellmers visited Winifred Jayne in Elmira, N. Y., and Linda Bouden in Phillipsburg, N. J.

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Tea Honoring Madrigal Singers

Dr. John Hoffmann and his Cincinnati Madrigal Singers will be guests of honor at a tea for friends and students of the University to be given by members of the Music Committee of the Union building from 5 to 6 p. m. Sunday, January 8 in the Music room of the Union.

The tea will immediately follow the concert which the Madrigal Singers will present on the Sunday afternoon vespers program at Memorial Hall. Dr. John Hoffmann is director of the singers.

Members of the student committee of hosts are Virginia Fulcher, chairman, Gladys Kilpatrick, Lillian Moss, and William Adams.

Still's Manuscript Given To Library

The manuscript of "Hounds on the Mountain" by James Still, latest Kentucky poet to attain recognition, is now on exhibition in the main lobby of the Library.

Still, a resident of Hindman, Ky., presented this manuscript of his first book of poems to the University to add to its collection of original manuscripts. Some of the poems contained in the book are reprinted from the magazines and newspapers in which they first appeared.

UK Publicity Office Offers First Issues

Students who wish to obtain copies of the first two issues of *Sour Mash*, campus humor publication, may do so at the Publicity Bureau offices in the basement of the Administration building, Elmer G. Sulzer, publicity director, announced yesterday.

These issues of *Sour Mash* were published in February and May, 1936, respectively, and will eventually have some value because of their uniqueness as first issues. The supply is limited.

The Publicity Bureau also has a few copies of the football program of the Manhattan-Kentucky game, October 23, 1937, which will be distributed as long as the supply lasts. No charges will be made for these publications.

STUDIO OF

Thomas Frederic Walston PHOTOGRAPHS

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Mr. Bernie Culbreth, famous hair stylist, formerly with Wolf Wiles, is now in our salon to aid you in selecting the correct coiffure to suit your personality. His reputation is well known throughout the "blue grass" as leading the field with unique hair designs. We invite you to come in and discuss your problems with him.

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New Women's Dorm On Euclid



Photo Courtesy Lexington Herald

The new \$200,000 women's dormitory, now 60 percent complete according to estimates made by E. B. Farris, University construction engineer, is expected to be completed by May 1 and placed in use with the beginning of the 1939-40 school year next fall.

Five stories high and containing 250 rooms, the new structure is expected to provide accommodations for 125 women students.

Plans, specifications, and supervi-

plished by the College of Engineering. Of permanent pan concrete construction with brick bearing walls, the new building is connected in an L shape directly to Boyd hall.

Bedrooms will occupy space on the second and third floors with a fully equipped infirmary and a reading room on the fourth floor. The small fifth floor will also contain bedrooms.

A large sundeck will be constructed on the roof.

Construction of the building came as a result of insufficient accommodations for women students. The need was especially noticeable during fall registration, when all rooms in Patterson and Boyd halls were engaged more than a month before school opened.

The Public Works Administration is responsible for construction of the project, on which an average of 65 men have been employed daily. It was started on September 28.

Ag Students Will Hear Agresti At Farm And Home Convention

27th Annual Ag Meeting To Be Held January 24 Through 27

Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, journalist, economist, and world-famed interpreter will be the foremost speaker on the larger aspects of home concerns at the 27th annual Farm and Home Convention to be held January 24-27 at the College of Agriculture.

Both community and world problems will be considered by Kentucky homemakers and agriculturists at the annual convention. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the principal figure on the program last year.

Signora Agresti, educated in England and for many years a resident of Italy, approaches present-day political and economic problems with the balanced viewpoint of a dual nationality. She is a lifelong student of political and economic movements in Europe and has supplemented her knowledge by personal contact with most of the history making personalities on the present world stage.

As one of the co-founders of the International Institute of Agriculture, Signora Agresti has visited the United States several times, and her American lecture tours have brought her familiarity with the American viewpoint.

She is granddaughter of the Italian patriot poet, Gabriele Rossetti, niece of the English poet painter, Dante Gabriele Rossetti, and the sister, Christina Rossetti.

Special sessions of the convention will be held for dairymen, beef cattle raisers and feeders, sheep raisers, beekeepers, rural ministers, homemakers, tobacco producers, fruit growers and poultry raisers, with other meetings devoted to soil conservation, marketing of tobacco and other farm products, cooperative enterprises, farm management, and tobacco production.

New Radio Series Of Special Interest To College Students

Three or perhaps four series of broadcasts announced in the new University radio program pamphlet for the first six months of 1939 are of especial interest to University students.

The University debating team will enter into a series of six debates with the University of Louisville at 1:30 p. m. today and continue at weekly intervals through February 10.

Next of interest to students is a series of programs from April 13 through May 18 called "Campus Kernels." During this broadcast students will be interviewed and their opinions offered to the radio audience. Music of the day by the staff orchestra will be played as a part of the broadcast.

"Behind the Headlines" is radio-cast at 1:30 p. m. each Wednesday through May 24. "Three people, authoritatively equipped to discuss some currently important subject, make up this round table, which is under the general direction of Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history. Students will hear persons qualified to discuss the possible results of happenings of the world today and their effect on the United States.

Dr. Lyle W. Croft, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will discuss "College or What?" each Thursday until March 8. Although written especially for those just graduating from high school, the addresses may be of aid to students now enrolled in the University.

REAL PROBLEM IS EDUCATIONAL

Says U. S. Surgeon General Of Syphilis Control In Country

Syphilis control and education in American colleges is a real problem. Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general in charge of the division of venereal diseases, United States Public Health Service, told the annual meeting of the American Student Health Association at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City last Friday. In Dr. Vonderlehr's opinion, this problem can best be solved by a concerted cooperative effort of college physicians, students, and the States.

"In large measure," Dr. Vonderlehr said, "college authorities realize that there is necessity for fighting syphilis on every front, including the college campus. . . . Through-out the nation a trend toward more attention to this problem is in evidence. In many cases, programs have been called for by students themselves, and their call has been heeded by many college authorities. These are healthy signs."

Dr. Vonderlehr drew attention to the recently-published "Study of Syphilis in American Colleges" by staff members of the Division of venereal diseases of the United States Public Health Service, and pointed out that on the basis of 78,388 blood tests, the largest sample yet taken among college students, the prevalence of syphilis among white college students is 19.9 per 10,000, and is not significantly different from the rate for the comparable group in the general population. The rate for Negro students, 268 per 10,000, also is comparable with that for the general Negro population of a corresponding age-group and the slightly lower rate among college women is in line with the national figures. Size of enrollment, type of institution, or geographic location has no bearing on the rate of syphilis, which is constant at approximately two per 1,000 in all cases for white students.

Dr. Vonderlehr pointed out that much syphilis among college students is not found by methods at present in use. "Failure to detect the hidden manifestations of syphilis is frequent," he said. "Many infected persons do not know that they have syphilis, and therefore they do not request examination. The consequence is that testing by selective (voluntary) methods results in failure frequently to detect syphilis among college students."

While Dr. Vonderlehr reported that 40 per cent of the 515 institutions surveyed have facilities already in operation, most of these tests on clinical indication, or at the request of the student. Only 23 schools test routinely.

"Even one case of syphilis undetected may take on the aspects of a serious control problem," said the assistant surgeon general. "If that one patient spreads the disease to others, it finally becomes the focal point of a small epidemic. Early diagnosis and treatment is, therefore, the answer, not only for protection to the individual, but for the entire student body and college community. Routine testing of every student is one of the most practical ways of beginning control work."

Negro colleges (9 out of the 11 which were surveyed gave tests; 6 of these were routine) were cited by Dr. Vonderlehr as "a very practical example of facing a problem squarely."

Discussing the question of whe-

ther the college student, until now considered to be a minor factor in the syphilis control problem, should be offered anything more than an educational program. Dr. Vonderlehr said, "It is not to be denied that there are other youth groups in our population in which the problem is more serious, or to whom the means of combating the disease are not so easily available. . . . But in fact, there exists a direct connection between the medical problem in the schools and colleges and in other youth groups. The connecting link is the educational and demonstrative value of college programs."

"Health programs in our institutions of higher learning which frankly and openly recognize syphilis as a communicable disease problem cannot help but have a salutary effect upon public opinion. . . . Wide-spread knowledge that college students are being systematically tested for syphilis as a routine part of their health examinations, and that both faculty and students consider it just as any other communicable disease will present a practical example of what should be done in addition to delivering more blows at a prudish state of mind."

Considering educational aspects of the syphilis problem in the colleges, Dr. Vonderlehr held that "no one will claim that matters of sex education, of the venereal diseases, of preparation for marriage and parenthood have been more than touched upon. In too many of these subjects there exists a yawning chasm in our curricula."

"For at least one of these subjects the reasons mitigating against a frontal attack have been largely removed. We now know syphilis to be a problem in the colleges. We know we can control it by applying modern public health principles. We know that if we do, public opinion will support that action, and we must realize that colleges have a responsibility to take the lead in the field of education. Certainly, until the colleges recognize subjects such as syphilis and other venereal diseases to be valid topics of instruction, we can hope for little advance in secondary schools."

Dr. Vonderlehr recommended that "instruction in the venereal diseases should be included in the usual course on the control of communicable diseases. It should also have a proper place in any course dealing with sex education, hygiene, and public health. Syphilis may well be used to illustrate a modern community health program with emphasis upon health education."

Tumultuous Applause Greet Heifetz's Magnificent Recital

Second Community Concert Includes Selections From Brahms And Mozart

By DON IRVINE

Delighting a packed house with the magic of his inspired playing, Jascha Heifetz, world's greatest living violinist, presented a magnificent concert Wednesday night in the Henry Clay high school auditorium. It was the second of the Community Concert series.

Youngish and of medium height, the artist displayed an impeccable stage appearance. Although aloof from his audience at all times, he was nevertheless pleasant, and graciously acknowledged the clamorous applause. His performance was brilliantly beautiful; his selections rendered with technical skill and sensitivity. Every note that he played was a testimony to his great genius. His concert embraced numbers that placed strong emphasis on all forces of the virtuoso.

Brahm's D Minor Sonata, the first selection, with its beautiful reiterated melody of the allegro and adagio, was played with an extreme delicacy of feeling. Heifetz extracted fine modulations from his instrument. The expressive second movement of the sonata was followed by two movements of faster tempo, rendered with agility. The entire piece was a forceful demonstration of the artist's superb skill and feeling.

Following the Brahms Sonata, Mr. Heifetz played Mozart's Concerto in D Major. After a piano introduction, the violin entered on a series of gay high notes, then merged into a swift staccato. The second movement, an andante, was slower and more pensive, figured with lovely deep tones. The concerto ended with a sparkling rondo. Mr. Heifetz displayed an unrivaled deftness of fingering, and on the difficult chord work in the first movement wielded his bow arm with speed and accuracy.

Culminating an already bewildering performance, the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso of Saint-Saens supplied a flashing climax to the recital. In this familiar selection, Mr. Heifetz employed every device to confirm his magnificent musical talents. Only one adjective, colloquially employed, can describe his rendition of the stirring number. That adjective is "terrific." At its conclusion there was a great ovation from an audience that had sat spellbound to the last measure.

Three shorter pieces, Szymanowski's "Song of Roxane," piercingly sad with its melancholy minors, the grotesque march by Prokofiev with its unexpected ending, and Wieniawski's delightful Polonaise, completed the program.

Mr. Heifetz generously replied to the tumultuous applause for his recital, playing four encores. Among them were Da Falla's well-known "Spanish Dance" and Debussy's "Girl With The Flaxen Hair."

On January 17 the Mozart Choir Boys will present the third of the Community Concerts.

UK May Boast Of One Of Nation's Best Net Mentors

By VINCENT CROWDUS

In Adolph Rupp, Kentucky boasts one of the greatest cage mentors of the nation. A glance at his achievements at the Wildcat helm is convincing enough proof. Since Rupp took charge here in the fall of 1930, his boys have emerged victorious in 121 regular season games, while losing only 23 (including the loss to Long Island University Wednesday night). His tournament record shows 12 wins against 5 losses.

The Ruppmen have always been the "scurge of the South," and the demon of the Southeastern Conference. They have won the percentage championship of the conference seven times in the past eight years. In six of these seasons the Cats came through with unblemished records in conference competition. Over one five-year period, Rupp-coached fives won 45 consecutive conference melees. At

another time, through two seasons, they extended their victory string to 24, before it was snapped.

In Southeastern Conference tournaments during Rupp's reign, the Wildcats have carried off two championships—one in 1933 and again in 1937. In 1931, Rupp's first year, Kentucky lost in the final game. Three years later they went through the regular season undefeated, but fell by the wayside in the first round. Of course, you all remember the "official" decision against another great Cat five last year.

Among the accomplishments of last year's quintet, many of whom are back again this year, was a Sugar Bowl victory at New Orleans over the eastern representative, Pittsburgh, and a thrilling two-point victory over strong Marquette on "Smoky" Joe Hagan's long final-second shot.

At present Rupp and his cagemen are touring the east, having already lost to Long Island University—a team which has only won 108 of their last 114 games—in Madison Square Garden, and scheduled to play St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia tonight. They will be seeking victory No. 134 in game No. 162 under Rupp.

Coach Rupp came to Kentucky from Kansas, where he learned his basketball under "Phog" Allen, another cage immortal. He advocates a fast-breaking offense and a close-guarding defense.

Kentucky Weather Proves To Be Unpredictable

By HARRIET ESTES

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November. All the rest have thirty-one, Except Kentucky.

Which has no respect for seasons. It is not predictable how long a month might last in Kentucky. In fact, radio announcers, to be safe, merely rearrange this statement for each weather report, "fair and warmer, probably clouds and showers and somewhat cooler."

All fall and winter there is quite a bit of speculation in wearing or not wearing coats, slickers, and galoshes.

The most foot-stomping weather gestures to us representatives of the deep South is the fact that spring is not spring. The balmy breezes that could announce ice-cream pants at Easter, congeal and herald an indefinite winter rodeo. That can be overlooked, but not forgotten. What is not even overlookable is that May thinks its March.

All during the year cuts, nickels, sweetheart pins, poems, confessions, and wine flavored lipsticks are well guarded for service to the young man's spring fancy. This year, by glory, we'll take our cuts and stay in the warm bed. We'll buy hot chocolates and be sure that we get the benefits. We'll wear our pins on our coats to show where our hearts are. We'll read poems and write poems sitting on the radiator. We'll confess we're in love before we're even suspected. We'll have flavored lipsticks and drink toasts.

Winter, winter, go away. Come again some other day. Little co-eds want to play. Winter, winter, go away.

TO RETRANSLATE BIBLE

Prof. W. L. Bailey, Northwestern University, proposes to rewrite the Bible, translating it from the original Greek to modern United States slang.

Spring Vacation Dates Are Set For April 13-17

Spring vacation this year will begin at 8 a. m. Thursday, April 13 and will end at 8 a. m. Monday, April 17, according to the office of the registrar.

Other vacations for the second semester will be a half day holiday for May Day on Friday afternoon, May 5, and another half day on Wednesday afternoon, May 24, for Military Field Day.

MANNING RE-ELECTED

Dr. J. W. Manning, professor of political science, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political fraternity, at the national convention last week at Columbus, Ohio.

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

WHO are the originators of those annual malevolent cruades over the way post season "bowl" games are undermining and leading to ruin college football?

Some one should slip a halter on those guys before they really get out of control.

Every year, with no exceptions, the selection of opposing teams for the Bowl games is the signal for sport writers of all sections to swing into a lamentation over the menace of the after-hours classics to collegiate football's foundation.

Such pessimistic forecasts are as much out of place as a Marine at a Navy reunion.

So long as the five major Bowl games are able to magnetize better than 232,000 customers through the turnstiles, as did last Monday's presentations, I'd venture to predict that the football heavens are not too greatly clouded. In all the Bowl games, this year's bowls were disputed before record gatherings. As usual the Rose Bowl led the parade with 94,000, with the Sugar Bowl's 51,000 second, the Cotton Bowl's turnout of 40,000, next, the Orange Bowl's total of 35,000 was 15,000 over the previous all-time high for the game and took fourth place in attendance while the Sun Bowl completed the list with 14,000.

Not Ready For Ruin

If these figures represent a sport that is tottering on the brink of ruin, I'd certainly appreciate some one cursing me with the present of a few shares of Rose Bowl stock. Predicting ruin to a thing backed by such a generous chunk of public support and good, round American dollars as these games obviously are is like waiting for the House of Morgan to plead bankruptcy.

The football season lasts but two and a half months, yet despite its abbreviated season, the sport enjoys more concentrated national enthusiasm than baseball and remember the Horschidville residents are accepted as national darlings. Any ordinary week-end during the football season commands more national attention through radio broadcasts and space in the newspapers than does baseball's five-bell presentation, the World Series.

Baseball is played at practically every cross-roads store throughout the nation, while, when compared to the number of horsehide and hickory knockers, the participants in football seems relatively small. Still there were more than 11,000

players taking part in college football in the past year. In most of the arge colleges and universities football is as much an indispensable tradition as freshman hazing and briar pipes. Ask the average citizen his first impression when he thinks of Notre Dame or Yale and 9 times out of 10 the answer will be "football." If writers want to concentrate on one thing that will ruin the game they should overlook the bowl menace and concentrate on such local problems as gambling and subsidization of players.

The One Cloud

There is, however, one cloud in the sky as far as post season games are concerned—the method of selecting teams to participate in contests. Several years ago the Rose Bowl winner was accepted as the mythical national champion because the opposing teams were selected from among the nation's undefeated eleven. This season, Southern California, a twice beaten team, was named Western defender of the Pasadena Rose-garden. The committee in charge of selection defended their choice by saying the Trojans finished the season fast and that their defeats were suffered while the team was developing. No one disputes that the Rose Bowl is to football what the Kentucky Derby is to racing and for that reason so long as so much national prominence is attached to the game, only undefeated teams should participate.

Duke, the Eastern nominee, was of course a logical pick since they carried not only an undefeated, untied record but also an unscratched goal-line. Still much criticism was voiced by the selection of the Blue Devils and the general opinion of West Coast critics was that the Southerners were named, not because U. S. C. regarded them as the best eleven East of the Mississippi river, but because they rated them as an offense team not capable of generating many points.

Still the game jelled into one of the most thrilling in the history of the classic. A fourth string quarterback rose from the most remote end of the bench to enter the game and write a Frank Merriwell finish to the fray by flipping four passes in the closing 50 seconds to give U. S. C. a 7-3 win. Fans pay to see games like that whether or not national titles are at stake.

No Relief In Sight

As yet no logical method for selecting teams for the big game has been advanced. The idea of a national tournament involving all teams undefeated at the conclusion of their regular seasons with the two survivors meeting New Year's Day for the national title was killed almost before it was thought of because it is not practical.

Meanwhile, as the wise guys are racking their brains for some means of improving this evil, I wouldn't be surprised to see the bowl games survive the storm—232,000 fans will see that.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.

Swim Hope



BUD SCOTT

CAT SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page One)

Ramsey, Bud Scott, Sherman Hinkle, Houston Curtis, Austin Triplett, Frank Roberts and Eddie David. Others likely to see plenty of service are Gene Riddell, Jim Doyle, Latelle Stephenson and Bert Painter. Painter, a transfer from Miami University, will play a leading part in the distance swims if he is declared eligible.

In last year's state tourney five existing state records were revamped by the amphibious Cats. The 300 yard medley relay team, which has never been defeated since the team came into existence, reduced the time of that event to 3:37.4. Lloyd Ramsey, winner of the Bob Freberg plaque presented each year to the team's high point man, won the 100-yard freestyle in the record time of 57.3. Hinkle won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:57.4, bettering his own record. The 400-yard freestyle relay team established a new clocking of 4:08.6 and Bud Scott for the third time in the year shattered his 150-yard backstroke mark, setting the new time at 1:58.5.

COOPER SPEAKS AT AG ASSEMBLY

Dean Talks On "Business Looks At Agriculture" In Pavilion

Dean Thomas Poe Cooper of the College of Agriculture was the principal speaker at a general assembly of that college Thursday morning at the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

In speaking on "Business Looks at Education and Agriculture," Dean Cooper pointed out that the trend in business and industry circles is to demand higher scholastic standards of the college graduates whom they hire.

The attitude of modern business management is that if a man or woman can conduct his business of studying satisfactorily, he will make a better employee, he said.

Summarizing the recently completed survey of the educational background of 7,500 extension workers, Dean Cooper said that the study showed that the most valuable courses in agriculture were those in technical agriculture and home economics with economic sociology and biology ranking next.

He emphasized new and improved methods in agriculture technique and discussed the place which home economics has gained in the modern rural world.

Group singing for the convocation was led by Margaret Gully. Betty McGregor and Robert Miles accompanied on the piano by Gaynell Mallory gave a violin duet.

Striplin Appointed To LSU Position

Coach Moore Announces Appointment Of New Tiger Trainer

Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State University announced December 17 that C. F. Striplin, former Kentucky trainer, had been appointed head trainer of the Tigers.

Striplin succeeded Mike Chambers, who was given a leave of absence midway of the 1938 football season, as head of the LSU trainers. The appointment became effective January 1.

A native of Ashland, Alabama, Striplin was graduated from Huntsville, Alabama high school where he starred in various athletics before entering Auburn in 1927. Striplin came to Kentucky in 1934 to join the Cat training ranks and coach the track team. In 1937 the Kentucky thistles dropped but one regular season meet. Striplin will receive a master's degree in physical education from Kentucky this year.

CHANGE IN PROGRAMS

The schedule for University extension programs over station WHAS has been changed from the original time of 12:45 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 1:15 p. m. to 2 p. m. It was announced by E. G. Sulzer, head of the radio studios. The change was effective January 2.

DEVICE FINDS METAL FLAWS

Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metals.

New Schedule For UK Radio Programs

Following is the new schedule of University radio programs for January and the first part of February:

Friday, January 5

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
"What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.
Debate between teams representing the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky. Subject: "Should the fearful, real, or dramatic be ruled from broadcasting?"

Monday, January 9

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Panamericana," No. 12, "Guatemala."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"Spanish by Radio," No. 12, by Dr. J. E. Hernandez, instructor in Romance Languages.

Tuesday, January 10

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"The Safety Musketeers," No. 2, "Safety in the Home."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"Poetry Through the Ages," by George White Fithian, instructor in English.

Wednesday, January 11

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.
"Behind the Headlines," a round table conducted by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of History.

5:45 to 6:00 p. m.
University High School Program.

Thursday, January 12

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Concert Miniatures."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"College or What?" No. 2, by Dr. Lysle W. Croft, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Friday, January 13

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
"What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.
Debate between teams representing the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky. Subject: "Is Hitler a Menace to International Peace?"

Monday, January 16

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
"Agricultural Market Review," by L. A. Vennes, field agent in Markets.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Panamericana," No. 13, "Ecuador."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"Spanish by Radio," No. 13, by Dr. J. E. Hernandez, instructor in Romance Languages.

Tuesday, January 17

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"The Safety Musketeers," No. 3, "Safety in the Water."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"Poetry Through the Ages," by George White Fithian, instructor in English.

Wednesday, January 18

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.
"Behind the Headlines," a round table conducted by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of History.

5:45 to 6:00 p. m.
University High School Program.

Thursday, January 19

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Concert Miniatures."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"College or What?" No. 2, by Dr. Lysle W. Croft, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Friday, January 20

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
"What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.
Debate between teams representing the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky. Subject: "Should the so-called Subversive Nations be met with Suppression Measures, or aided by means of Unchecked National-wide Broadcasting by Defenders and Challengers of the Isms?"

Monday, January 23

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Panamericana," No. 14, "Venezuela."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"Spanish by Radio," No. 14, by Dr. J. E. Hernandez, instructor in Romance Languages.

Tuesday, January 24

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"The Safety Musketeers," No. 4, "Playground Safety."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"Poetry Through the Ages," by George White Fithian, instructor in English.

Wednesday, January 25

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.
"Behind the Headlines," a round table conducted by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of History.

5:45 to 6:00 p. m.
University High School Program.

Thursday, January 26

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Concert Miniatures."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"College or What?" No. 4, by Dr. Lysle W. Croft, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Friday, January 27

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
"What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.
Debate between teams representing the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky. Subject: "Does the Modern American City Really Serve the Public Good?"

Monday, January 30

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Panamericana," No. 15, "Uruguay."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"Spanish by Radio," No. 15, by Dr. J. E. Hernandez, instructor in Romance Languages.

Tuesday, January 31

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"The Safety Musketeers," No. 5, "Wild Animals and Firearms."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"Poetry Through the Ages," by George White Fithian, instructor in English.

Wednesday, February 1

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.
"Behind the Headlines," a round table conducted by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of History.

5:45 to 6:00 p. m.
University High School Program.

Thursday, February 2

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Concert Miniatures."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.
"College or What?" No. 5, by Dr. Lysle W. Croft, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Cats Shellshocked As LIU Opens Long Range Guns To Swamp Victory Cruise

Madison Square Garden Tilt Proves Disappointment To Wildcat Supporters In State

By JOE CREASON

In the opening tilt of a two stop Eastern trip, the Kentucky Wildcats, with three men on the battered list, dropped a 52-34 decision to the Long Island University Blackbirds Wednesday night in New York's Madison Square Garden before 13,000 basketball fans.

The loss snapped the Cats' win streak that had carried them to four straight victories in as many starts. At no time during the game did Kentucky ripped Washington and Lee to pieces 67-47 in their last game. The win kept the Blackbirds pennant nailed at 1000 percent for the season.

Three members of the Kentucky squad, Homer Thompson, Keith Farnsley and Lee Huber, entered the game badly battered. Thompson was suffering from a cold that had kept him out of practice most of last week while Farnsley, regular right forward, kept on the side lines most of the game with shin splints. Huber has been handicapped for several days with an injured ankle.

LIU Starts All Seniors

Starting an all-senior combination, Long Island jumped into an early lead that was never threatened. LIU did not bother to work the ball under the basket for crisp shots, their offense was much less involved—they merely grabbed the ball and started blasting away at the basket. Their long shots either split the hoop or missed the bank-board altogether.

Kentucky's iron-bound defense that had previously functioned so well was glaringly absent and the Cats were repeatedly caught down the floor allowing Long Island to flip long passes under the basket for easy craps. On follow-ups the Cats were as weak as a fugitive from an oxygen tent. When Kentucky did manage to get the ball, usually following a Long Island goal, their smooth working offense was forsaken and they attempted to rush the ball past the Blackbirds.

First Half Bad For Cats

During the first half, which ended with Kentucky on bottom by 20-15, the Cats rang up but 5 field goals to Long Island's 12. Kaplowitz opened the scoring for the Yankees when he cashed in on Goodman's foul. Newman then seared the net with a long shot and Kaplowitz matched his effort from the corner to jack the Blackbirds margin to 5-0 before Curtis broke the ice for the Blues with a foul chance.

In the closing minute of the first half, the Cat attack was temporarily roused and clicked for 7 fast points on two follow-ups by Clugish, a crisp by Rouse and a foul by Curtis while holding Long Island pointless.

Second Half Too

The closing half was a repetition of the first half nightmare with Kentucky passing and shooting wilder than a frontier rodeo. With five minutes to play and trailing by 48-26 the Kentucky offense again received a shot in the arm and Huber, in for Rouse, drove in for two quick craps, Thompson clicked on a rebound and Curtis found the range from the corner. Meanwhile, the Long Island scoring book had been closed by Hillhouse and Lobello with deadly long shots.

The Cats will make their final stand on the Eastern swing tonight in Philadelphia's Convention Hall against the powerful St. Josephs College team. Although the Quakers strength is unknown, they are reported to have a strong team.

The box score:

Substitutes: Kentucky—Farnsley (1), Huber (4), Clugish (6), DeBham, Long Island—Scheetman (11), Lobello (8), Bromberg (12), Sewich (2), Zeitlin (2), Schwartz.

Kentucky (34) Long Island (52)
Goodman (1) — F — (6) Targoff
Curtis (9) — F — (4) Kaplowitz
Thompson (2) — G — (6) Hillhouse
Rouse (5) — G — (1) Shelly
Oppel (6) — G — (0) Newman

Shively And Kirwan Attend Coaches Meet

UK Sport Bosses See Grid Pictures At National Convention

Two Kentucky representatives — athletic director Bernie Shively and head grid coach Ab Kirwan — returned to Lexington Saturday from Chicago where they attended the national football coaches association meeting.

Coaches from practically all the major schools throughout the nation were in attendance at the four-day meeting. Rule changes, trends in the game, and technical problems were discussed and reports from various committees were received and acted upon.

Motion pictures of big games of last season were shown at all sessions of the convention and at the coaches' discussions of technical problems. For the second successive

Students Brighten Kiddies' Christmas

Money Raised At Convocation And 'Murals Matches Aids Fund

One hundred and twenty-six Lincoln school children were given candy and presents with the money collected at the last convocation and at the finals of the boxing and wrestling matches by the YM and YW.

A total of \$29.75 was collected. Of this amount \$14.35 came from the finals of the boxing and wrestling matches and \$15.40 from the last convocation. This money combined with the regular contribution of the Pitkin Club made this Christmas party possible for the Lincoln school children.

The YM also gave a Christmas program and party for 146 boys at the Greendale School of Reform.

Tea And Reception To Mark Opening Of Faculty Rooms

Remodeled Paterson residence will be the new home of the University Faculty Club after a formal opening with a tea and reception on Friday afternoon, January 13, Professor William A. Tolman, president of the club, announced.

A reading room, lounge room, dining room, card room, and recreation room equipped with billiard and pingpong tables designed to meet the requirements of the club have been decorated with a color scheme conceived by Professor Edward W. Rannels of the art department.

The building, a historic dwelling of a University president, is furnished by furniture moved from the old Faculty club quarters on the top floor of McVey hall.

Professor Henry B. Moore, chairman of the house committee, will have charge of the tea and reception, Professor Tolman said.

SCIENTISTS MAKE CHEESE

Iowa State College scientists have devised a new method of making cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for producing the product in the United States.

SUEZ
SAT. SUN. MON.

TOM SAWYER DETECTIVE
with Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook, Porter Hall, Philip Warren

year no radical rule changes were made. The major change deals with the screening of pass receivers from opposing players.

The association president, Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin head football coach, presided over the meetings.

TAYLOR TO SPEAK

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, will speak on Wednesday, January 11, at the Faculty dinner of Eastern State Teachers' College, and on January 12 will address the Ft. Thomas city schools on "Old World Education versus New."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Parker gray and black oversize pencil in Freshman Chemistry Lab. Tuesday between 11:30 and 12. Finder please return to Tony Duban, Delta Chi House, Phone 4348. Reward.

LOST: One pair of glasses in black leather case. Name in case W. S. March. Please return to Kernel Office. Lost before the holidays.

LOST: Gold Shelbyville High School ring in basement of Student Union Building before holidays. Return to Kernel Office. William S. Carley. Reward. Box 2437.

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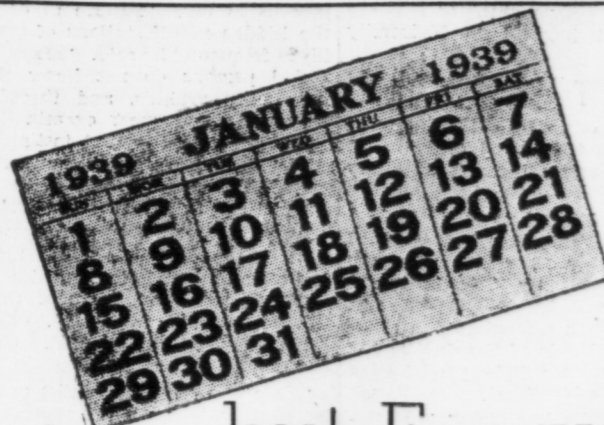
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